

CSUC policy may allow published student opinion

BY SYLVIA DeSOTO
San Francisco

A new policy adopted by the CSUC Board of Trustees has paved the way for the ASI to put the student opinion into the "Student Opinion Profile."

A group of student leaders at Cal Poly last year suggested the ASI publish a "Student Opinion Profile," which was intended to aid students in selecting instructors and courses after reading student opinions about them.

The group, lead by ASI Internal Affairs Advisor Ted Hannig, originally hoped to include student opinion of faculty members and classes. But this fall when the first SOP appeared, the group did not publish student opinion because they thought publishing them might violate an agreement written in the Campus Administrative Manual.

The agreement between the ASI and Academic Senate specifies results of student opinion. The agreement between the ASI and Academic Senate specifies results of student

input in faculty evaluations used to determine instructor retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) will become part of the teacher personnel files and not available to students.

The policy adopted by the CSUC Board of Trustees may release the ASI from the limitations of the old agreement with the Academic Senate.

"The new policy is almost identical to ours in that it states that all CSUC faculty must be evaluated once a year. It also guarantees that student input will be considered," explained Hannig.

With that guarantee, student opinions of instructors could be published here without loss of any privileges threatened by past campus agreements, said Hannig.

Although the new state-wide policy does not go into effect until 1980, Hannig said he foresees inclusion of a student opinion section in the SOP at the next publication date—summer quarter.

The name "Student Opinion Profile" has

become a misleading term because the publication contains no student opinion. The first and only SOP contained only faculty-supplied information on themselves and their classes.

The SOP was not even representative of all of the faculty on campus. Only 21 percent of them returned the survey forms sent to them by the SOP staff.

"Participation was voluntary, but we were still very disappointed in the poor response we received from the faculty," said Hannig. "Every instructor was sent a survey form and four reminders." Reasons given by instructors for not returning the survey were varied: It was too complicated, most of the information asked for could be found in the university catalog and course syllabi, the rationale behind it was unclear, they didn't want to compete with fellow instructors for students, and some felt it should be only student opinion, not theirs.

Students will have the chance to show

their interest in an accurate SOP by participating in the student survey to be conducted next quarter on campus.

Booths will be set up at strategic areas and manned by student organization members in exchange for publicity.

Students will only be allowed to evaluate instructors of classes they have been in. Standing at each booth will have a computer print out list to verify enrollment.

Once verified, a student will fill out a standardized evaluation form. The forms will be run through a computer and the tabulated information will be printed up in the student opinion section of the SOP.

Only statistical information will be used without comments or a verbal summary. Hannig said legal problems regarding libel will be avoided this way.

"If students really stand behind it (the SOP) we could have a verbal summary," he said. "Hopefully we can bring ourselves up to date with what other institutions of higher education are using," he said.

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, January 17, 1979

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 48, No. 41



Dr. Norman D. Alexander



NEWS BRIEFING — Director of Public Safety Riggs, KATY News; Donald McCaleb, public information officer and Brug. Alexander shooting. Identifiable from left are Kevin

No new leads on Alexander shooting Library employees and hospital staff tight-lipped

BY PAMELA RAMSTROM
Daily Staff Writer

In the wake of the shooting of Cal Poly's head librarian Monday morning, library employees have apparently been ordered to say nothing to the press about their knowledge of Dr. Norman Alexander and how he runs the library.

Both Fred Genthner, senior assistant librarian, and Charles Baymer, head of the library's technical services, told a reporter Tuesday they could not talk about what they know of Alexander. Genthner said employees had been told by "someone very

high up" in the administration to remain silent. When a reporter tried to find out who had asked employees to refuse comment, no answers were forthcoming from campus officials.

"One man not reluctant to talk to reporters was Dale Perkins, director of the San Luis Obispo county library who knows Alex-

ander both professionally and socially.

"He (Alexander) is well-thought of in the library field. He talked about trying to improve the Cal Poly library. He felt libraries should be as accessible to users rather than just to the librarian," Perkins said Tuesday.

Perkins said he had been to Alexander's home as recently as a month ago for a party. Alexander and his wife gave for Costa College, Poly and county librarians. He is involved in a group called Library and Media People whose aim is to promote libraries through social events among librarians.

Perkins and Alexander's colleagues at the Poly library said they are shocked by the shooting which occurred Monday morning in a campus parking lot.

Alexander arrived on campus sometime just before 9 a.m. This was a little later than his routine, according to two library associates.

He parked his white (Datsun B-210 in the staff area of parking lot H-2 under the eucalyptus trees that border Pepper Lane. Alexander got out of his car with his black umbrella.

Just before 9 a.m., police say an unidentified witness saw a "pushing incident" between Alexander and two men dressed in dark clothing. The verbal confrontation was brief but physical. Director of Public Safety Richard Brug said Tuesday.

Brug could not say how close the "fairly good" witness was to the argument and the shooting that followed.

As Alexander lay unconscious in the weeds near his car, an architecture professor drove up.

"I don't think he was drunk," said the professor. The instructor yelled to a student to notify the police, who report they received the first call at 9:04.

Alexander was given oxygen and cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene of the

shooting, Brug said.

Brug said no motive has been established yet for the shooting. Alexander was found with his wallet intact so robbery has been eliminated as a motive, he said.

Alexander had been out-of-town over the weekend attending a meeting of the American Library Association in Washington, D.C., said public information officer Donald McCaleb.

Alexander has been at Cal Poly since 1976. He was previously head of the library of Southern Oregon State College for nine years. He received a doctorate in library science from the University of Southern California in 1978.

He is married and has three children, two of whom are students here.

He remained in critical condition Tuesday at Shriners Hospital and a spokeswoman said there are no plans yet to operate to remove the bullet lodged in his left front temple.

Editorial/Opinion

A tragic event

It is a shock when a violent crime, such as Monday's shooting of librarian Norman Alexander, occurs so close to home.

The news of the shooting spread fast throughout the campus and as is expected with any crime, the facts were few. The only thing most people knew was there was a shooting in a campus parking lot.

One student was heard to say, "Yeah, I heard the guy who shot her was Norman Alexander."

Many were surprised that in this oasis, far from the crime centers of California, such a gruesome thing could happen.

But it did. "A shooting? Here at Cal Poly? Conservatively Cal Poly?" said one man as he watched Cal Poly security personnel search the bushes near the shooting for evidence.

"I guess we better move this campus to a nicer neighborhood," said another person as he walked away from the scene shaking his head.

Intuition hits hard and it is difficult to believe Alexander could have done anything that the shooting would have solved. Violence solves nothing.

"Why would anyone want to shoot a librarian?" was the question many students were asking each other Monday. But most of them did not know Alexander. Those who did said he was a good administrator who cared enough to help those who sought his assistance.

Rumors are being tossed around.

Suggestions concerning the motive range from an irate ex-library employee seeking revenge to the crass insinuation about fighting over a parking place.

We must all wait for the police investigation to be completed before we know why this seemingly senseless tragedy occurred. The investigation is likely to be slow and frustrating. We want answers now. But we will not get them right away and all we can do is sit back and speculate.

The campus highways were full of life on Monday as students and teachers walked to and from classes. But some of that life died two days ago when we realized none of us are safe. A terrible crime has been committed in a place where we never fathomed one would.

Cal Poly is a mystical place set among rolling hills.

Young people from all over the state flock here to get an education, to get away.

We are upset and at the same time frightened about what is happening here. First we had to cope with the outbreak of rape last summer, and now this. It is hard not to think about the apparent deterioration of our idyllic surroundings.

Hopefully, this act of violence is just a one-time occurrence. But we will always remember this incident with fear, anger and confusion.

In the family of Norman Alexander we would like to express our sincerest condolences for something we do not understand and perhaps never will.

Uncontrolled rent

If the rent control petition now circulating receives enough signatures to make the March ballot, and is approved, residents can expect rent increases, not controls.

The San Luis Obispo County Tenants Coalition has been distributing the petition, dubbed the San Luis Obispo Rent Limit Ordinance of 1979. If enough signatures are collected, voters in San Luis Obispo will approve or disapprove the measure in the general election in March.

Getting those signatures may be difficult because there are a few disturbing provisions in the proposed ordinance. The petition is, in fact, protecting the landlord more than the tenant.

The measure states the tenant will be protected by placing a "link on the rent" for housing units. We first thought something was finally going to be done about escalating rent. However, that is not the case.

In the next paragraph it is stated the "landlord" will be provided with a "fair rent" that is geared to the inflation rate through the Consumer Price Index.

Inflation rate through the Consumer Price Index for landlords? That's no limit on the rent.

According to forecasts released by

Predicasts, a monthly review and economic prediction publication, the Consumer Price Index for residential investments in 1983 will be more than 82 percent higher than 1978. Rents can be expected to climb just as fast.

Bob Flacher, organizer of the coalition, says there has to be some protection for landlords, thus changing the subject of the whole proposal. This is repeated in the petition. Landlords will be informed how much money they can expect to receive on their investments "before the investment is made."

This provision will ultimately discourage prospective landlords from buying property in the city. With inflation increasing and rents barely keeping pace, when they will find out how little they can make on their investments, there are going to be quite a few people wanting to sell their property but will find no prospective buyers.

As planning goes, the Rent Limit Ordinance of 1979 is a blunder. Even the weakest proposals have some sort of short term benefits.

Looking at this proposal, neither the tenant or the landlord benefit. Rent control can work, but this measure is not the way to go about it.

Theme is no treasure

Most college students are creative, but the Poly Royal Executive Board is the exception to the rule.

The theme for this year's Poly Royal is — brace yourself — "Poly's Treasures: Discover them." Just when we were getting over the last two themes, "Strutting Our Stuff" and "Our Place of the Action", this latest one makes us bow our heads and wonder why.

The theme that was the contest, "The Jewels of Our Efforts," was bearable. But in its infinite wisdom, the Board decided to use its own theme.

We want people to be proud when they

visit Poly at the end of April. These themes make it tough. "Poly's Treasures..." is more suited to a high-school prom than university's annual open house.

The theme contradicts what Poly Royal is all about. For one weekend, students show how creative they are with several displays and exhibits. The unimaginative theme starts the open house on the wrong foot. We hope the parents can look through this transparency and see what Poly Royal is really all about.

The 1979 theme has "treasures;" let's bury it.

Searching for a brew

We were under the impression these over 21 years of age could legally purchase liquor in California except between two and six a.m. daily. But apparently, we were wrong.

We were trying to track down a few beers the other night (a Saturday even) and had a devil of a time finding a liquor store open at 11:30 p.m. This made us very sad.

Consider that we drove to seven different stores in Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo and remained dry. Had we not decided to quench our thirst in a nightclub in Shell Beach, we may have died of what is known by the Indians as "cottonmouth."

It is not necessary to list the stores we went to that were closed. But suffice to say it was a traumatic experience to drive through a college town such as ours and not be able to find a cold-sterile in the beer case of a liquor store. We were frustrated and disappointed to the point of dehydration, but in the end we had our just desserts — we decided to make up for a lack of beer and instead guzzled hourhohn at that Shell Beach nightclub.

We have come to the conclusion that spending all that time looking for a beer was wasted. We even faster came to the conclusion that on Saturday night, we were too.

WITH DEEPEST REGRETS AND SINCERE SYMPATHY TO MY FRIEND NORMAN ALEXANDER



ERNIE
1979 CAL POLY
MUSTANG DAILY

Letters

Editor:

Your editorial "Four Year Itch" is a classical illustration of the half-baked, junk-prism conception many Cal Poly students seem to have about college. That this university should be held responsible for not providing a guaranteed four-year date for graduation is ridiculous.

The writer humbly the unnecessary burden hung at the poor self-sacrificing Poly student — minor project, books to read, papers to write, work to do.

Sometimes this school annoys the hell out of me. If this editorial is indicative of how put upon most students feel here, I suggest they skip college altogether and enroll in drama and typing at the YMCA. Do not, under any circumstances, take classes that would make you think. If the writer can't handle a history class which takes history seriously with learning in mind, or a science class with a lab attached, then why is he here?

The purpose of college is to provide a person with an education, not to give a free ticket of graduation to the one who can get out fastest with the least amount of work.

Crow up Mustang Daily. Supposedly, this is the big time. If you put your mind to it, and a small amount of energy, perhaps you'll find that at college you can actually learn something that makes you an interesting person, instead of a graduating bore.

Amy Holbrook

Editor:

I cannot believe my eyes. Anyone who would support condominium conversions as a way to disperse the student population (Condo papers, Jan. 11) is indeed misguided.

I do not know which two companies were scheduled for conversion. But let's say the conversion would throw 200 students out of housing.

Where would they go? The situation in this area is already extremely tight. Would it be desirable for these students to have to live further away from the school, some so far away they would have to drive?

Be realistic. Many state colleges and universities are surrounded by student housing. I don't think the intent is to keep students out of residential areas.

Rather, it seems to me, it allows students to live in a location close to campus without having to live on campus.

No please, Mustang, do your home work on condo conversions and you will see what a rip-off it really is.

John Thompson

Editor:

The tragic and senseless shooting of Dr. Norman D. Alexander, Director of the University Library, has deprived the university of one of its most able administrators. Dr. Alexander has a keen understanding of the academic community, appreciates the importance of a complete and accessible library collection within that community, possesses the energy and dedication to implement constructive changes, and works hard to support the local San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly communities.

He is a professional librarian of highest quality and, during his two years at Cal Poly, has continually worked to upgrade the quality of the collection and its availability to students and users.

In dealing with others, he is always articulate, honest, helpful and fair. The students, faculty, and citizens of this area find it hard to understand this attack on a friend and colleague. We extend our sympathy to Dr. Alexander's family.

H. Arthur DeMoline
Chairman, Faculty Library Committee

Mustang Daily

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department, nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Printed with Reader's Photo Press and Sun Function Press Association. Member of Associated Press.

Students cope with bulky assignments

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Staff Writer

The inability to read is not a problem for Cal Poly students but coping with an ever-increasing amount of required class reading is.

"Students here have a horrendous amount of reading required of them, yet they don't know how to cope with it," said Dr. Jack Jones. Jones is a professor of Education and a reading co-ordinator at Cal Poly and feels 90 percent of Poly students suffer from this reading problem.

Jones said he feels that most teachers have no planned strategy of reading the assigned materials.

"People treat reading like driving a car," said Jones. You can't just jump in and go and expect to effectively comprehend reading materials he said.

Most students aren't living up to their reading potentials, said Jones, and are not reading as much as they could.

But there's a little bit of responsibility on the part of the professor. We know through research that the instructor forms a great part in helping the students to cope with the material," said Jones.

Although reports of high illiteracy rates in the United States are commonly heard in today's media, Jones disagrees: The United States — contrary to popular belief — is more

literary today than it's ever been," he said.

Jones said a study in Reader magazine, of which he is the editor, reported 99 percent of the population age 16 and older had read at least one book in the last six months.

"I think that's pretty good, because certainly years and years ago there were so many non-readers," said Jones.

He said that 30 years ago there was some illiteracy in the United States, but nowadays, it's a different story.

"I doubt if you can find many people walking around that can't read at all," he said.

Hones said he feels the more pleasure reading students do, the better off they are.

"My advice to students is that they should always have a pocket book with them. As corny as it sounds, a book can be a friend," he said.

Jones co-ordinates a reading program in the Education Department designed to help students with reading problems. Education 203, Reading Efficiency, is a course to help students with all reading problems, including vocabulary, comprehension, and reading speed.

Leelle Ramadan, reading specialist and instructor of the reading efficiency class, said it is designed to make students more skilled at reading. Ramadan said most students in the class want to increase their reading rate.

She sets them up on a "30-day rapid reading program" where students set aside some time each day for leisure reading. But the end of the course, Ramadan said she has had students increase their reading rates anywhere from 5 to over 350 percent. Ramadan stresses reading for pleasure in her class. She said that if a student reads for 15 minutes every day, in the course of a year he could read 20 paperback books.

After taking Ramadan's reading efficiency class, Winifred George, a 21-year-old business administration major, said she feels the program gave her an extra boost in completing her class assignments.

"I still feel like I could improve a whole lot, but after the course I'm getting a lot more out of what I read," she said.

Suspect to testify against boyfriend

WOODLAND (AP) — A young woman charged with murder in the deaths of two California Highway Patrol officers will testify against her boyfriend, says the Yolo County district attorney.

Margaret Klaess, 18, of Garden Grove, will plead guilty to a lesser charge, District Attorney Richard Gilbert told Yolo County Municipal Court Monday.

Klaess, who sobbed throughout the appearance, and her boyfriend, Luis Rodriguez, 23, of Sacramento, were arrested Dec. 24 and charged with the murder two days earlier of CHP Officers Roy Blocher and William Freeman on Interstate 80 just west of Sacramento.

A preliminary hearing for the two was continued until Jan. 22. But Gilbert said

Klaess would probably plead guilty to being an accessory to the murder before then.

He said if the court approves the agreement for her testimony against Rodriguez, she would be subject to a prison term of 16 months to three years. The murder charges carry a potential death sentence.

"I think it's a substantial benefit, both to us and to her," Gilbert said of the agreement for Klaess' testimony.

Klaess' attorney, Daniel Sullivan of Sacramento, said the reduced charge is "a charge we feel we can live with." Her father, Mark Klaess of Garden Grove, said the agreement was "entirely fair."

Newspaper reports recently said that Klaess sobbingly told jurors that she was at the scene of the 4 a.m. slayings and heard the shots fired, but never left the stolen vehicle in which she and Rodriguez were driving when the officers stopped them.

Security measures were heavy for the hearing, with all attending being searched and photographed.

Teacher arbitration topic


The grievance and arbitration process of negotiations between school principals and teachers will be the subject of a weekend course that will be offered by Cal Poly Extension on Friday and Saturday.

Titled "Arbitration Advocacy in Public Education," the one-unit professional-credit course will use case studies to focus on such topics as analysis of issues, grievance

investigations, questions to answer before going to arbitration, and contract language interpretation.


Thomas Lambre, teacher for the course and manager of employee relations for the San Jose Unified School District, said class sessions will be from 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in Business Administration.

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Wondering how to make friends among Cal Poly's 15,998 students? Do you feel that your attempts at leadership are chasing people away?

If so then H.U.G. could be something you might want to embrace.

H.U.G. stands for Human Understanding and Growth, a student-run organization designed to help students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly improve their communication and leadership skills.

Bob White, a math major, and Rob Heller, an agriculture student at Cal Poly, are two of the students conducting a weekend-long retreat from Jan. 19 through Jan. 21 at Camp Pinecrest in Cambria.

Heller described the three-day session as being a way for people to discover how to work together in groups and to give people an opportunity to see how others react to them.

"It's not an encounter group," he said, "it gives people the opportunity to be more open with others and enables them to get strength from others."

In the past the workshops have gotten "loud people to listen and quiet people to

talk," said Heller.

H.U.G. is funded by A.S.H. and it costs \$6.30 for students and \$7.50 for faculty and staff to spend three days at Camp Pinecrest with all meals included. A meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in University Union 220. Interested persons can attend to register and find about carpool information.

Sam Spoden, Activities Planning Center advisor to the group said that H.U.G. began on campus five years ago and grew out of leadership retreats designed to help people work together in groups. Spoden said most people come away with the feeling that they are better able to deal with others.

"Some people have even said the experience has changed their lives," said Spoden.

The reason for this type of reaction is workshop members are encouraged to "take some risks, open up to people and get some feedback from them," Spoden explained.

Enrollment for the weekend retreat is limited to 60. Sign up at the Ticket Office or Sam Spoden in the Activities Office at 546-2476.

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Cash for trash is smashing success

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Staff Writer

Cash for trash brings smashing results, says an aluminum recycler.

Dan Vincent, 18, says he smashes 40,000 pounds of aluminum — a light and shiny metal used to manufacture items from kitchen pans to automobile engines — in the world's only mobile recycler.

The recycler, a 40 foot truck, is driven by Vincent to the Giant Food parking lot in San Luis Obispo every Wednesday afternoon. There, he pays customers 17 cents per pound of aluminum, roughly equivalent to a case of empty beer cans.

Vincent drives the truck for Recycled Aluminum Company of America (RALCoA), which began paying people for aluminum cans about a year ago and now has as many as 40 persons per day unloading their empties on the truck recycler.

Vincent adds that cans are often brought in by the truckload to various stops along his weekly route, which includes Taft on Tuesdays and Paso Robles on Fridays.

One of RALCoA's owners, Steve Aslanidis, designed the mobile recycler after working at a Coca-Cola recycling plant, says Vincent. What makes the truck unique, he explains, is a machine called a kim, named after Aslanidis' wife.

The kim has a large bin, where cans are dumped. The bin separates aluminum cans from those made of other

metals. After separating the cans, the machine crushes them and finally deposits them into the back of the truck.

The entire process only takes a few seconds for a garbage bag full of cans, says Vincent, who began working for RALCoA last year because he always wanted to drive a truck.

The Aluminum is brought to RALCoA's Nipomo shredding plant, where the cans are further crushed to popcorn size, says Vincent. From there, the aluminum is sent to Los Angeles where it is shipped to smelters throughout the United States. He says RALCoA retains about two cents per pound of aluminum processed after all expenses are paid.

Mobile recyclers are more efficient than a stationary recycling plant, says Vincent, because the truck can be driven to different locations to collect aluminum. He says that RALCoA plans to acquire a few more trucks along with obtaining shredding plants in San Francisco and Bakersfield all within the next year.

Vincent says as costs of mining aluminum increase, the demand for recycling it increases. Also, he believes recycling cans is a way for many people to supplement their incomes.

Don Filarraras, 30, says he

started trading cash for cans at RALCoA's truck stop last summer when he worked with a road crew at Camp Roberts.

"They were everywhere," says Filarraras, referring to the number of cans at Camp Roberts. He says averaging \$100 a week bringing cans to the RALCoA recycler was not unusual. The money received from the aluminum was used to pay for gas, he says.

"If everyone would do just a little part, we would not need any litter laws," says Filarraras, who says he enjoys seeing clean roadsides.

He earned over \$20 doing a "little part" in recycling last week.

Harold Peters, 30, also says he began cashing in cans at the RALCoA truck last summer. A skier and scuba diver, Peter began collecting cans from the Lake Nashman-to area he frequently visited.

Peters, who uses the profits from the cans to keep his wine cabinet stocked, says he is irritated by the number of cans laying on roadsides and in recreational areas, and he tries to pick them up wherever he goes.

However, Vincent says he believes there are not enough roadside environmentalists such as Filarraras and Peters.

"For every can recycled, there are four that are not," he says.



Mustang Daily — John Westover

PRECIOUS METALS — These cans will mean profit for Dan Vincent who loads them into the mobile recycler he drives for RALCoA.

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Urban forestry is meeting topic

Increasing interest in the field of urban forestry will be subject of the winter meeting of the Southern California section of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) on Friday and Saturday.

The two-day Urban Forestry Awareness Program is being sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of SAF.

Henry Vaux, chairman of the State Board of Forestry,

will be a speaker at the weekend meeting. He will discuss the challenges presented by the urbanization of forests. Paul Cox of the California Department of Conservation, a recognized authority on wood and wood products energy, will discuss the energy potential of urban forests and John Nicolas of the East Bay Regional Park District in Oakland, will discuss urban forestry challenges. Joe McBride of the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley will speak on air pollution problems associated with urban forestry. Dana Cole of the Oakland Tree Task force will discuss citizen involvement in urban forestry. Al Wagar, a West Coast expert on urban forestry, will discuss the present state of research in the field.

Sessions of the two-day meeting will be held in UU 220. According to Norman Philbury, on-campus coordinator for the meeting and a faculty member of the Natural Resources Management Department, about 100 members and student affiliates of the SAF are expected to register for the program.

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In the Network - San Luis Obispo



Lebanese airliner hijacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Arabic-speaking gunmen hijacked a Lebanese airliner carrying 76 other persons Tuesday and said they wanted to protest the disappearance of the leader of Lebanon's Muslim Shiite sect, according to officials at Beirut's airport. A spokesman reported the hijackers said they would not harm anyone of the government arranged an airport news conference attended by all the Arab ambassadors to Lebanon for the gunman to address.

The Boeing 707 of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, was hijacked 50 minutes after it had departed for Amman, Jordan. It returned to the Beirut airport after being turned away by Cyprus and Turkey.

Lebanese security troops cordoned the plane off after it landed on a secluded runway. The spokesman said the jetliner was refused at the hijackers' demand but there were no indications they were preparing to force the plane aloft again. The craft had an all-Lebanese crew of nine and 73 passengers, most of whom are Arabs, he said. Among the passengers are Mahmoud Ammar, a member of the Lebanese Parliament, and his wife.

Officials talking to the gunmen said they identified themselves as Lebanese nationalists belonging to an organization called Amal-hope. The group was founded by the Imam Moussa al-Nadra during the 1975 civil war between Lebanon's Muslims and Christians.

The imam has been missing since he flew to Libya in October to attend the anniversary celebrations of Moammar Kadhafi's 1969 coup against the pro-Western monarchy.

There have been rumors that al-Badr quarreled with Kadhafi, but Libyan officials denied the reports and said the imam left Libya a week after his arrival.

Synanon leader is charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich arrived here this morning to face charges in connection with a rattlesnake attack on a lawyer who won a judgment against the drug and alcohol-rehabilitation foundation.

Dederich, 66, looked pale and wan as he disembarked at suburban Van Nuys Airport from a chartered twin-engine Cessna, which flew him from Kingman, Ariz. Using a cane and helped by two unidentified men, he walked from the plane to a waiting car, which was to take him to the downtown jail. He was expected to be arraigned this afternoon.

After negotiating with prosecutors, Dederich's attorneys agreed to waive extradition proceedings from Arizona. An agreement to that effect, setting bond of \$100,000 in California, was signed in Mohave Superior Court in Kingman Monday by Dederich's wife and daughter. The pair were granted limited guardianship over Dederich last week.

Dederich had been in the detention ward at Mohave general hospital.

Patients overcharged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — University hospitals are charging more than cost for treating Medi-Cal patients and may be violating the law by double billing, the Assembly Health Committee has been told.

"Medi-Cal overpayments may go for medical education, faculty bonuses, or into a medical school or university general fund," state Health Services Director Beverley Myers testified Monday.

Newsline

John Wayne is improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, recovering from cancer surgery, has been moved out of an intensive care unit to a private room at UCLA Medical Center, hospital authorities said Tuesday.

Wayne, 71, was moved to his room late Monday afternoon, only three days after his cancerous stomach was removed in a nine-hour operation, hospital administrator Bernard Strohm said in a report on the film star's condition.

Wayne was originally expected to remain under intensive care for four or five days.

"He spent another good night but with some discomfort due to post-operative gas pains," Strohm said. "X-ray tests that were performed this morning showed early healing at the site of the operation. He is taking liquid nourishment by mouth in small amounts."

"Among the many telegrams that have been received was a telegram from President Carter wishing him well, and former president Nixon has called."

Strohm said two of Wayne's sons, Michael and Patrick, would answer questions on family matters at a news conference Wednesday.

Rain causes problems in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least one man was killed, roads were closed, buildings were flooded and communications were

knocked out during a storm that dumped more than one and a half inches of rain on Southern California and promised still more as it entered its second day Tuesday.

However, authorities expressed relief that the downpour wasn't worse.

"It hasn't been too bad because we didn't get many instances where it rained an inch in only a couple hours," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Wyle Burrow said yesterday.

The National Weather Service cancelled a flash flood watch for Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties shortly before 5 a.m. after radar indicated the expected pockets of heavy rainfall would not materialize.

But the storm was being blamed in the death of a 42-year-old Hawthorne man who died Monday night when his car drifted across Imperial Highway and crashed into a power pole, the California Highway Patrol reported. Authorities were withholding the man's identity pending notification of next of kin.

Iran cheers shah's exit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — With tears in his eyes, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left Iran Tuesday for Egypt and the United States, piloting his own jet on a journey many believe will end in permanent exile. His departure touched off jubilant celebrations throughout Tehran.

Two officers of the shah's royal guard fell to their knees and tried to kiss the monarch's feet at Tehran's airport, but he motioned for them to rise, court sources said.

Two other officers, standing face to face, held aloft a copy of the Quran, the Muslim Holy book, and the royal couple passed beneath the improvised arch to board the "Kahshime," a royal Boeing 727.



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Indian village at Cojo Bay: California's



TRENCH WAR—Local tribes could not stop the find the potential hazards of earthquake activity to digging of this and one other trench, begun in July to the proposed LNG terminal.

COJO BAY — Since July they have settled a windy, sun-parched chaparral in the name of religion. Like the Goshute of Israel, American Indians have occupied a few sage-covered acres of land at Pt. Conception.

They are here to stop a trial of California utilities in its attempt to build a docking and storage terminal for liquefied natural gas tankers.

They are the Chumash, the Navajo, the Pima and others. From the doors of their manzanita-and-burlap lodges they see the burial grounds of their ancestors. Toward the midday sun they see the tracks of the Iron Horse and thirty feet beyond the pounding surf of the Pacific Ocean.

The population of Shiaholop village dwindled to six Friday afternoon. Although the number of village residents fluctuates, their determination does not.

The Indians at Cojo Bay have only trifling sums of money with which to fight the professionals of Western LNG Terminal Associates of Los Angeles and Western's parents—the Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Gas companies.

So they resort to faith.

"I'm just a believer in medicine and the ways of the earth," says Vada, who has weathered the winds and rains here since August. Vada spent most of Thursday night attending a small campfire with John, another non-Indian. Another believer.

John and Vada are as taciturn as the

DETERMINED—Kote, the spiritual leader of the camp, is sure the occupation of Western LNG's Cojo site,

Story by
Joe Stein

Photos by
Janet Pineda

COJO CUISINE—Inside the camp kitchen are a picnic table, a wood-burning

s Wounded Knee...

landscape. Both have left comfortable homes elsewhere in California to survive among people without the trappings of mechanized society.

Most of the village is considered sacred and is off-limits to photographers. Planted in the sandy loam are multi-colored wooden poles in the center of the village, whose ribbons of blue, green, gold, red, yellow and silver flap in the wind to honor warriors living and dead. The children of the village are told to stay away from the warrior staffs, which are circled by rocks.

The village kitchen is sacred, too. Inside are two picnic tables resting on a sod floor. Cut-up chickens pan-fry on a wood-burning stove. Above the stove are fifty or more strips of deer meat draped over wires, drying into jerky.

The animal's ribcage lies nearby off a counter, clean and unmolested by flies.

Tacked to the wall is a deer skin. Bundles of sagebrush branches hang beside the skin on strands of yarn tied to a pegboard. On the wall is a photograph of the rocky beach just a stone's throw away. An American flag is wedged where a wall in the kitchen meets the ceiling.

In the small kitchen storeroom is an ample supply of canned goods neatly stacked on wooden shelves. Fifty-pound bags of dog food and oats stand on the rug-covered floor.

Outside the kitchen woodchips are littered among the tall grass. A rabbit's carcass hangs along the kitchen's outer wall, impaled by the

three corners of a coat hanger. Below the rabbit is a pile of split cord wood.

"We're part of everything happening here," says Vada. Her lodge, like the others, faces east to greet the sun rising over the burial grounds. She starts her day with communal songs and prayers.

Vada's is a life of ceremony and simple worship, sometimes interrupted by news reporters who wind their way precariously along 13 miles of private road to glimpse the village inhabitants standing their ground.

John has been living here for a month. He says he has already seen 30 reporters.

Koto, the spiritual leader, shows little apprehension to new people as long as they follow the ground rules and do not desecrate the village. The villagers, however, are not without harassment.

"We get planes flying over a bit," says Vada. "The sheriff's been out, but everyone wants to keep it nice and peaceful."

But, says John, "It could get violent."

"They (the government) treat Indians like dogs. The government is really getting worried about the Indians."

He speaks in general terms—Indians in the U.S. have become pressured, he says, to yield their mineral rights to developers.

Western LNG has a \$600 million facility to lose if the federal government denies it a construction permit. Western LNG planners have yet to forcibly evict their unwanted tenants, but are set for public hearings which were to begin this morning in Santa Barbara.

The evidence for LNG is in a suspicious earthquake fault now poses no problem, says Western, and Californians need the 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day that the terminal will provide by 1984. Western is hoping the administrative law judge presiding over the hearings will recommend to the federal agencies involved that the terminal be built.

Indians see things differently. Five hundred Indians from as far as North Dakota arrived at the site for a conference last summer. What was said then will echo in the lobby of Santa Barbara's Lobero Theater this morning, perhaps the same words inscribed on a wall plaque in a make-shift kitchen 40 miles away:

"White man is a colonizer who early developed an advanced technology...he is an exploiter...he has destroyed almost every alien culture he has come in contact with and he has imposed an iron rule on the remnant people of these cultures through his social, political, economic and religious attitudes."

While hundreds are embroiled in the bitter controversy swallowing nuclear power to the north, a lonely troop of Indians and their friends are bucking the System. The System, they feel, is threatening to bulldoze-over their church.

"What's happening here is a precedent," says John. For the Chumash and other local tribes, it is their first Wounded Knee. For Western LNG and its corporate parents, it is an economic precedent—California's first port for liquefied natural gas.



SARDONIC—A steer's skull reminds onlookers of what the Indians consider a life-and-death battle.



RUNNING ON FAITH—Vada, a white member of the village, has lived here since August. She shares her lodge with a child and her mother.

coupled with local support, will prevent federal approval of the terminal.

ove and storeroom.



TEACHERS' CREATIONS—Bill Limon and Anne Wagenet check out some of the handiwork on display by faculty members of the Art Department.

The exhibit will be on display in the University Union through Jan. 29.

Art teachers put talent on display

Art teachers are using a chance to display their talents in the annual art faculty exhibit. Located in the lobby of the University Union, the exhibit will run through Jan. 29.

The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the university's Art Department and the Art Faculty Committee and it includes art and craftwork in a number of media, by faculty

members of the Art Department.

"The show is more organized and coordinated this year, so that it all fits together to make a nice exhibit," said Robert Howell, a representative in photography. "The minimal layout presented the individual work, but the show itself did not come together as a whole."

Faculty participating, and their medium of both expression and teaching are Pierre Kadenaker, pencil drawings; Roger Haines, pottery; Charles Jennings, airbrush drawings; and Robert Kugler, serigraphy

medium is drawings, added that "as the art department has grown, the addition of new members has created more variety and helped to make a better show."

Faculty participating, and their medium of both expression and teaching are Pierre Kadenaker, pencil drawings; Roger Haines, pottery; Charles Jennings, airbrush drawings; and Robert Kugler, serigraphy

and etchings; and Robert Hensham, drawings and industrial packaging.

Also participating are Robert Reynolds, drawings and paintings; Bernice Fausch, paintings; Charles Howell, jewelry and metal; Helen Kelley, photography; Henry Wessels, ceramics; George Jerlekh, glassblowing; Donald C. Bjorkman, woodwork and fiberglass.

Some of the faculty will begin preparing for next year's exhibit as soon as this one is over, while others may start during the summer, and finish during Christmas vacation. Either way, many students have learned to appreciate their instructors by viewing and studying the exhibit.

Rocket-firing toy charged as unsafe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Amid controversy over the recall of its rocket-firing Battletan Galaxian toy, an executive with Mattel was to answer charges against the toy manufacturer Tuesday during the Federal Trade Commission's hearings on children's television commercials.

A consumers group charged Monday that Mattel was responsible for injuring 13 children, including a 5-year-old Massachusetts boy, who swallowed a missile from the Battletan Galaxian toy last week.

Peggy Challen, president of Action for Children's Television, said the industry's attempts to regulate itself and its advertising to children have been "a disaster."

Challen pointed out that Mattel's recall of Battletan Galaxian proves that children suffer when there is a lack of government regulation.

"A child's desire for most unsafe toys and harmful foods is created by television advertisements. If the industry were forced to sell to adults, the products would very likely improve," Challen said.

ACT filed a petition that led to the FTC recommendations, one of which is an outright ban on TV commercials directed at children under 8.

Half a billion dollars a year flow into advertising aimed at children who gather around the television each weekend to watch the antics on their favorite cartoons.

Studies show that the average American child was exposed to more than 20,000 television commercials in 1977, a result of watching an average of 2-3 hours of TV a day.

The FTC began a two-week round of hearings on kiddie ads Monday, asking for testimony to guide their decision on whether to regulate the commercials.

Psychologists, dentists, consumers, cereal manufacturers and television stations are testifying over medical, psychological, jurisdictional and legal issues, including whether television ads promote sugar consumption and whether the FTC has the right to make policy and enforce a ban.

The FTC's bureau of competition calls "deceptive" and "unfair" all advertising aimed at children too young to realize they are targets of a sales pitch.

Advertisers and television networks say the FTC staff is behaving like a "national nanny" and that a ban would trample their right to free speech.

In addition to the ban on all ads, the FTC is considering several other options including:

Banning commercials for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay to children under 12. The staff said these youngsters are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences involved.

Requiring advertisers to pay for nutritional and health messages to balance their commercials.

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Endangered species struggle in county

BY JULIE MICKAELS

Daily Staff Writer

For people who have not spotted any blunt-nosed leopard lizards in their backyards lately, do not be surprised. The lizards, which are found in San Luis Obispo County, are among a large list of endangered wildlife found in California.

Another SLO County species on the endangered list is the Morro Bay kangaroo rat found in no other area of the world. Located on the south end of Morro Bay, the kangaroo rat's habitat has decreased from five square miles to less than a square mile in recent years.

Dr. Aryan Roost, a Cal Poly biology professor, has studied the animal for 22 years. He said increased construction has contributed greatly to the animal's disappearance.

A Poly graduate student has been studying the Morro Bay kangaroo rat since June and has caught only five in her live traps, said Roost.

Another species in great danger of extinction is the California condor which has been spotted in SLO County. The birds are found on mountain ranges surrounding the San Joaquin Valley, according to Roost.

"There are probably not more than 30 birds left," he said.

Although there has been talk of captive breeding programs for these birds, Roost said it would not be easy.

It is difficult to tell the males from females, he explained. Even if a discrepancy can be made, there is no way of knowing the birds caught will be compatible. It takes six years for condors to mature to breeding age, which serves as another problem.

According to Douglas Donaldson, a Poly wildlife and ecology instructor, gold miners previously killed condors to hide their gold dust in the middle area of the feathers.

In modern times, stiff fines, jail sentences or both can result from killing condors and other protected animals.

Donaldson said he feels some people are completely unconcerned about the disappearance of the condors or any of the endangered species.

As a result of this unconcern, many animals have become extinct from California and the Earth.

The grizzly bears, California's state symbols, have completely disappeared from the state. They are still found in Canada and a few other areas, however.

The numbers of ivory-billed woodpeckers have become so low, it is not known whether the birds are extinct or not, said Donaldson.

"It hasn't been seen in so many years" it is difficult to know for sure, he said.

Punisher pigeons and dodo birds are gone forever. Only stuffed specimens are left for those who wish to venture into museums to view them.

There are those who have become concerned and great success in helping many species has resulted.

The California Department of Fish and Game and education through the media have helped create greater awareness, said Donaldson. Endangered species are discussed more now than ever before, he added. Laws have been passed through the legislature.

Because of concerned organizations and citizens, whooping cranes have come back to a certain extent, he said.

California sea otters can be found along the California coast. They are seen as far north as Santa Cruz and as far south as Avila. These furry animals are now in abundance. The California sea otters come close to extinction during the nineteenth century when they were slaughtered for their extremely thick fur.

An act passed in 1912 by the state legislature protected them. As a result, their numbers have grown considerably. Their population rose from less than 100 animals to approximately 1400 in 1979, said Roost.

Many people may not realize they are helping endangered wildlife when they purchase personalized license plates. When the funny looking plates are bought, part of the fee goes into a fund for endangered species. This fund provides refuges for such species as peregrine falcons. A few falcons have been

spotted locally. There is a nest site by Morro Rock.

Donaldson said there is a greater concern for conservation now due to awareness of environment deterioration. The disappearance of wildlife is part of that deterioration, he said. People are realizing this.

The Audubon Society and the Sierra Club are organizations where concerned citizens can help.

Although the Department of Fish and Game is responsible for taking care of the endangered wildlife, hunters largely support the Department of Fish and Game through purchased hunting licenses, said Donaldson. He feels hunters should not be frowned on. They represent game as well as non-game through their money, he said.

But species are still dying out despite protective legislation measures, organizations and individuals' support.

"Once a species is extinct, that's it, it's gone," said Donaldson.

Plant species which could have aided the field of medicine may have already been wiped out, he said. Studies are being done at Poly on some of these species.

"Who knows? In the process, we may be endangering ourselves."

Poly readies murder mystery for winter quarter presentation

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Daily Staff Writer

It is just before dawn. A woman, unable to sleep, looks out the window of her posh Manhattan townhouse to the abandoned tenement across the rear court. Suddenly, the woman screams. In the building opposite, the shade has flown up to reveal the body of a dead man in a chair, blood trickling out of the corner of his mouth.

So begins the Cal Poly winter play, a murder mystery entitled "Nightwatch," by Lucille Fletcher. The play, which has run on Broadway, involves a troubled young woman, Elaine Wheeler (Rebecca Kopps), and her husband, John (Tom Nirelnieh).

Of course, there are a horde of suspicious characters, including the nosy neighbor, Curtis Appleby (Russ McKen), the German maid, Helga (Julie Harders), the family friend, Blanche (Bernadette Burkett), and the psychiatrist, Dr. Tracy Lake (Cindy L. Vernols).

Also mixed up in the mystery are Lieutenant Walker (Larry Seaton), Patrolman Vanelli (Mark Mance), and Sam Hoke (Lowell Pabst).

"We haven't done a real mystery thriller in a long time," said Murray Smith, the play's director, a teacher in Cal Poly's speech department. "We wanted to do a modern play this quarter, and besides, it has a woman as the main

character. Women in plays get shortchanged too much — usually leads go to the men — so this was a nice kind of balance."

At present, the cast has just finished blocking the scenes and is about to start working rehearsals, said Murray. The cast rehearses four hours a day, seven days a week, and will go on doing so until their performances, which are scheduled for February 22, 23, and 24.

The question is, obviously, why anyone would want to give up 28 hours a week for something that doesn't pay and only yields two units, worth of credit. But the cast members say they find being in a play both rewarding and fulfilling.

"It's a real personal challenge," said Rebecca Kopps, the only member of the cast who does not go to Cal Poly. "I'm not the most outgoing person in the world, and it's difficult to be someone else on stage. It makes me stretch myself." Kopps, 31, works at the Madonna Inn.

Tom Nirelnieh, a 25-year-old grad student in computer science, gave a somewhat different reason: "Well, I got into the play because I heard that all the girls in drama are really loose." After the laughter died down, he added, "I ask, you're not going to get a straight answer out of me on that one. Basically, I just enjoy doing plays."

Also involved in the show are Bruce Wilson, stage manager, and Mike Hampton, assistant stage manager.

"The important thing in a mystery thriller is to get the audience member involved, get him to sympathize with the terror and danger," said Smith. "This was a difficult play to do, but I was fortunate to get an excellent cast."

Sentence upheld

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An appeals court Tuesday upheld a jail sentence for a reporter who refused to let a judge have his unpublished tapes and notes of an interview with a murder trial witness.

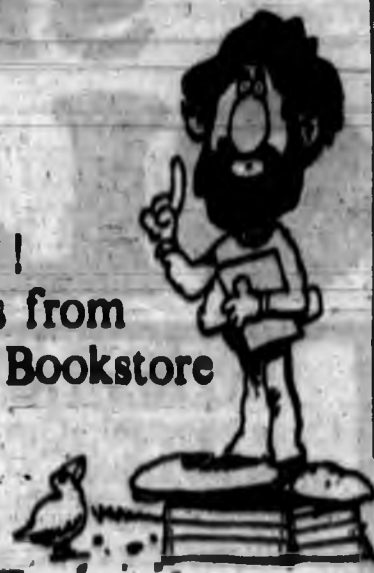
The reporter, John Hammarley, said he would appeal the 30 ruling by the Third District Court of Appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The appeals court held that Hammarley's notes and tapes were covered by the California reporters' shield law, but that the murder defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial prevailed.

The appeals court said Superior Court Judge John Boskovich acted properly when he sentenced Hammarley to an indefinite jail term for civil contempt.

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Women cagers shoot for gold

NEW YORK (AP) — When Carol Blazejowski and Ann Meyers see gold, it isn't stacked up on a promoter's desk to entice them into the professional Women's Basketball League. It's round, shaped like a medal, with ribbons attached, and it's dangling from their necks.

"The epitome of women's basketball now is the Olympics," says Blazejowski, rated the best player of her sex in the United States. "My career is pointed at the 1980 Games in Moscow. Until I pass that plateau, I am making no other plans."

"An Olympic gold medal is everyone's dream," adds Meyers, captain and star of UCLA's collegiate women's champions and member of the U.S. squad that finished second to the towering Russians in 1976 in Montreal. "Presently, I have no interest in a pro career."

The two young ladies met in New York over the weekend to help promote a 16-team women's intercollegiate basketball tournament, starting Feb. 4 under the sponsorship of a New York banking firm.

Given impetus by Title IX, the Congressional act man-

dating equal facilities for women in college athletic programs, women's basketball is gaining interest throughout the country, with particular emphasis in California, Texas, the Carolinas and Virginia.

An eight-team professional circuit is struggling to make a go of it now.

"There was a game between New York and Chicago at Iona College the other day that drew only 600 people," said Meyers. "That is dreadful."

"Pro women's basketball still is in a state of evolution," added Blazejowski. "It is go-

ing through a very important testing period. Right now, there aren't enough quality players to make it a profitable enterprise."

Both Blazejowski, known as "Blaze," and Meyers have been tempted with pro offers but no lure has been large enough to deter them from their Olympic rendezvous in 1980.

"The pros are not paying much — around \$10,000 a year at the most," said Blaze.

"After the Olympics, opportunities for good contracts should be better."

Blazejowski is a strapping 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, out of Montclair N.J. State College. She has exceptional movement and a deadly shooting eye, scoring more than 3,000 points in her career and once racking up 52 points at Madison Square Garden — a record for men and women, pro and college.

Meyers is a slim 5-9 and 135 pounds, naturally athletic and from a sports-oriented family. Her brother Dave, now on the injured list, plays with the NBA Milwaukee Bucks.

"You don't need skyscrapers in women's basketball," Blaze contended.

"Don't compare us to the men. They are taller and stronger. Their game is played above the rim, ours on the floor."

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Sports

The Super Bowl begins

BY RANDY BAKER

Super Bowl Sunday nears and excitement is building for that grand day when the bean-bag in the front room will become "the" chair. It will also be the day when fierce competitors will lurk behind lounge chairs and find couch pillows only to kick them through the sliding glass window.

This could be the scene in your home this weekend.

Most people might think it'll be just a normal day before a normal television set with some normal friends. "But NOOOOO!" as Saturday Night Live's John Belushi would say.

A recent conversation with a friend made me realize that maybe we should declare Super Bowl Sunday a national holiday.

"Are you coming to our party this week, man?"

"Yeah, sure, where's it going to be?"

"At our house, we're getting a keg, maybe two. We're going to have a television in every room..."

Say what?

"We're going to have eight televisions. Three or four in the living room, one outside, and one in each of the bedrooms, and one in the bathroom."

"You going to have any food?"

"Yeah, we're going to have food and drink. Everybody who comes has to bring hard liquor as part of the deal. We're going to roast a turkey, mainly just get all f-u-p."

"What are you going to do after the game?"

"After the game there's going to be dancing to all hours of the night. Friends that have already graduated are going to be there. We do this every year. It's a ritual."

This gathering of friends happens each year around this time especially in a college town like San Luis Obispo.

World prophets even come together and reconcile their differences on this day.

"Pittsburgh's got the edge with Bradshaw," says Jimmy the Greek.

"I'm going to have to agree with you this time," says Brent.

"Isn't wonderful that friends can come together on such a joyful day?"

It's more wonderful for liquor and beer companies around the nation.

Probably the biggest thrill comes in the fact that it's the end of a very long season for football players and fans alike.

The wins and losses, the division battles, and the playoffs have made the 1978-79 season an interesting one.

As Super Bowl Sunday nears there are ultimately two questions that have to be answered. Between Pittsburgh and Dallas, which will survive? Between Sunday and the fans, which will survive?

Carew eyes NY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — After snubbing San Francisco, Rod Carew and his agent are negotiating with the California Angels this week. But the ever-present New York Yankees are still waiting their turn to court the seven-time batting champion.

"The Twins and the Giants agreed on everything, but Rod didn't want to go to San Francisco," said Carew's agent, Jerry Simon.

San Francisco withdrew its offer to the Twins when Carew didn't give them an answer by Monday. But Giants owner Bob Lurie left the door open.

"I haven't given up hopes totally and we may ask Calvin Griffith for another chance to talk with him," Lurie said Monday night.

On Sunday, Carew insisted he hadn't ruled out signing with the Giants but he also said he preferred to stay in the American League, where he is familiar with the pitchers and the stadiums.

A trade to an American League team could be made at any time, whereas the Twins couldn't swap the 33-year-old Carew to a National League club until Feb. 15 when the inter-league trading period opens.

Carew could not be reached at his suburban Minneapolis home Monday night, but his wife, Marilyn, said: "Nothing has changed. He's still thinking."

When asked if he knew the Giants had withdrawn their offer, Carew's wife said, "Oh, yes."

The Angels have five days left to talk with Carew. California General Manager Buzzie Bavasi is reportedly ready to offer Carew \$4 million over five years, but the Twins say they haven't received a reasonable offer from the Angels yet.

Minnesota said any trade must include outfielder Ken Landreaux. Other names being mentioned are pitcher Paul Hartzell and infielders Richard Thon and Dave Chalk.

New York has permission to talk with Carew beginning Saturday if no deal with California can be worked out.

New York reportedly will offer Minnesota first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Brian Doyle, outfielder Juan Beniquez and cash.

The Twins feel those three players from the World Champion Yankees could make them a contender. They also believe Carew, who has longed to play in the World Series, would also be happy in New York.

Carew also said Sunday he has no objections to going to New York if a contract agreement can be reached. Money would probably not be a problem for the Yankees, however.

Different strokes for Pitt, Dallas

MIAMI (AP) — Different isn't necessarily better, as the Dallas Cowboys or the Pittsburgh Steelers will find out on Sunday in Super Bowl XIII.

The names of the teams here today and three years ago are the same, but half the names on the rosters of the National Football League's conference champions are different.

No one can say yet whether the Steelers, who won Super Bowl X, will be as strong with John Stallworth at wide receiver in place of Frank Lewis, with Steve Furness at right defensive tackle instead of Ernie Holmes, with Randy Grossman at tight end in place of Larry Brown, etc.

Nor can anyone say whether the Cowboys, beaten 21-17 in that title game, will have the edge this time with Tony Hill at wide-receiver in place of Golden Richards, Tony Dorsett at running back instead of Preston Pearson, Bob Breunig at middle linebacker in place of Lee Roy Jordan, etc.

In all, the Cowboys and Steelers each have replaced 22 of the 45 men who collided in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 18, 1976.

"You have to be really lucky to be able to replace players when they retire or get injured with other players who can step in and do as good a job," said coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers.

"We've been lucky."

To wit: "Stallworth is a fulltime receiver, while Lewis was only in on certain situations. Frank was faster, but John has

the hands."

"Furness isn't as strong as Ernie Holmes was, but he's got the speed Ernie didn't have, so Steve is almost as intimidating in his own way."

Among the other Steelers changes are Mike Webster in place of Ray Mansfield at center, Ray Pinney for Gordon Gravelle at right tackle, Robin Cole in place of Andy Russell at linebacker and Craig Colquitt as the punter instead of Bobby Walden.

Poly at home

After a month and eight games, the Mustang women's basketball team will be back in Crandall Gymnasium to host UC Santa Barbara tonight.

"The kids are ready," coach Mary Stallard said of the match with the Gauchos.

"We shot the best we have all season. Against both L.A. and Irvine we shot 40 percent from the floor," said Stallard, "we're improving each game."

The Mustangs shot well enough to win only one game. The win came against UC Irvine on Friday with Cal Poly barely making it, 55-53.

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Power restored to KCPR

If you've had trouble tuning into campus radio station KCPR lately, your problems are now over.

KCPR restored its power to 2,000 watts Tuesday afternoon, after operating at three watts for the past nine days.

Mark Wurfl, chief engineer at the FM station, said the problem began when the main transmitter stopped working, forcing the station to run on one of the lower power stages of the transmitter. KCPR was operating at three watts since Saturday, Jan. 6, when the main transmitter failed.

Reduced power cut down the area in which the station could be picked up, Wurfl said. The station could barely be heard in any direction past a mile of campus, while operating at lowered power. KCPR can usually be heard as far as five miles past Santa Maria, Wurfl said.

Wurfl, a 21-year-old electronic engineering major, identified the problem as two-fold: a blower motor in the transmitter had to be replaced, as well as a tube. He reported the problem of replacing the parts was due partly to a time factor: the station had to wait a week for the new motor to arrive from Los Angeles. Another dilemma involving time is Wurfl's own schedule. A full time Poly student, the engineer said he cannot always find time to take care of the station's problems immediately.

This is the first transmitting problem of this nature since the fall of 1977, he said.

KCPR first started operation in 1968 at 1.8 watts of power. A few years later the power was raised to ten watts, and over the three years ago power at the FM station was raised to 2,000 watts.

Legislative committee finishes report on accident liability

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California should have limited no-fault automobile insurance and bartenders should not be immune from suits by those hurt by drunks they serve, a special legislative committee says.

The suggestions from a two-year study by the Joint Committee on Tort Liability were submitted to the Legislature and the governor this week, said the chairman, Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond.

The committee was formed by the Legislature to recommend changes in the complicated tort legal system, which seeks to take care of people injured through some negligent or non-criminal action. Included are suits relating to automobile accidents, medical malpractice, faulty products, drunken drivers and government negligence.

The committee's main recommendation is that the Legislature pass a law or series of laws extending into all those areas the principle of comparative liability.

That principle, outlined in a 1975 state Supreme Court case, means that a person, company or government would only have to pay damages to the extent that he was negligent, committee counsel William George explained Tuesday.

Thus, if Joe were injured in an auto accident and sued Ralph and Ralph were speeding, but Joe turned in front of Ralph, the court would rule that Ralph would only have to pay part of the damages. Before that court ruling, *I. v. Yellow Cab Co.*, suits were black-and-white: either Ralph was totally liable or Joe could not sue because he contributed to the accident.

The committee also

recommended that the state have no-fault automobile insurance with unlimited medical benefits and limited survivor benefits. That would be similar to a no-fault bill, by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, which was defeated in the Legislature last year. He has introduced a new one this year.

It would also be similar to laws in Michigan and New Jersey and would not include property damage coverage. Under no-fault, insurance companies pay for an insured person's injuries, no matter whose fault the accident is.

The committee also suggested that the Legislature

repeal a law passed last year giving immunity from suit to anyone giving or selling liquor to someone who then injures a third person.

"We didn't figure that they should be totally immune because a drinking driver is a very serious problem in fatalities and accidents," George said.

Also among the recommendations were ones to strengthen several areas, including some immunities from suit for governments, particularly after Proposition 13; the 1975 medical malpractice reform law; and mandatory arbitration of smaller suits under a new law.

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